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GRADERS WERE DETAINED—A part of the Grant grading outfit which was being moved from the A. & C. to Mexico, spent a longer time in town than had been expected. Several of them attended a levee held by Justice Johnstone yesterday. They were John Sullivan, Jose Rios, Tom White, Oscar Burke and J. Sonquist. They left with the court suits ranging from \$5 to \$7. E. A. Smith, Mike Clark and John Lamsdorf had more time than money and will remain five days longer in town.

PRESCOTT BALL GAME RESULT OF AUTOPSY

Cause of Death Found by the Fan Doctors to Have Been Different From Early Reports But Equally as Fatal in Results.

In yesterday's story of the Phoenix-Prezcott baseball game, condensed somewhat as it came from Prescott by wire, an error was made in the stating of but half a truth and as the result of it, Ray Stauffer was not given fair treatment when the losing of the game was credited to his account. It is true according to the umpire, that Stauffer did make an error by a poor throw, but it was after an error had been made by Stevenson in a similar wild throw. Had it not been for the first error the second could not have occurred and if either error is to be charged with the losing of the game it should have been the first one, though both errors contributed to the scoring of the single run made by Prescott.

In an amateur game as closely matched as this one was, where the slightest weakness at any point meant defeat, it is hardly fair to attribute the defeat to any one, or for that matter to any two players, for the world is still awaiting the birth of the man who can play perfect ball all the time. Moreover, in this particular game the incident in question occurred right at the start and there were two or three opportunities in the later innings where Prescott might have been tied or beaten only for bad luck, or some one not doing just what was expected, even though the one in question did not fall down to the extent of an error. One instance was the fatal double play in the ninth where no one erred, yet had the runner not taken quite so long a chance in playing off third he could perhaps have saved himself. Nevertheless he was justified but the next batted ball happened to go to the only spot on earth it could go to insure putting him out. Those who saw the game all agree that it was such a perfect balance, such a fine exhibition of baseball, even by the losing team, and so utterly indecisive between the two teams clear to the last fatal play, that the defeat could be attributed to nothing less than the whole team and that the game was a credit to it even in the losing. It could hardly be said even that the winners played better ball for it was a mere stroke of good luck for the Diamond Joes that gave them a shade the best of it.

Concerning the incident in the first inning, which was incorrectly reported, a statement of it was secured last evening of Umpire Wynkoop before he left for Tucson. Mr. Wynkoop said that as he recalled it the play was as follows:

"The first Prescott man up hit to Williams, pitcher, who threw him out at first. Elliott, next at bat, hit to right field. Stauffer got a slow start and failed to reach the ball. Elliott reaching first base in safety. Though Stauffer failed to reach the ball he

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could not be charged with an error for he was trying his best to do so. The next play is the material point. Wilson hit to Shortstop. Stevenson and Elliott started for second base. Stevenson trying to make a double play threw a fast ball toward second but with a bad eye and it went wild. This was the first error and permitted Elliott to make second base. The ball passing the second baseman rolled in to Stauffer's territory and he recovered it and threw it toward the pitcher, Williams. But Stauffer, working rapidly also aimed badly and

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the ball passed between Williams and the catcher rolling to the Prescott players' bench on the third base-line side of the diamond. During this play Elliott scored.

Some of Stauffer's friends, admitting these main facts still differ a little with the umpire and think that the ball was not so badly thrown but that Williams might have secured it. However that is a matter of opinion and the umpire is the man whose judgment must be respected. Stauffer is willing to let it go at that and admits the throw was not what it should have been, though it is not proper to charge

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him with losing the game. The incident is now closed, the game being squarely lost to the Diamond Joes, and the white shroud is thrown over the corpse.

SUIT ON A CONTRACT—Suit was begun in district court yesterday by Sarah Lee McConnell against B. R. Beecher for the recovery of \$600 due on a contract. The plaintiff says that she entered into an agreement with the defendant to nurse his wife at \$40

live or whether they are living at all or not.

SOLD A LOT—R. H. Greene yesterday sold lot 9 in block 11 of the Irvine addition to Thomas Ray, for \$60.

Papa (enraged)—Well, Constantia, daughter, I've never in all my life seen as soft, green, unsophisticated, spoony an idiot as young Pudding-n—
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